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**FREE PRESS ASSOCIATION, Publishers,**  
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BURLINGTON, VT., MAY 2, 1918.

**WANTED.**

When you want anything, advertise in the new special column of this paper. Some things are offered there this week which will pay you to read about. See page two. This paper has more than 25,000 readers every week and one cent a word will reach them all.

We all hope much of the alleged counter revolution in Russia, but we fear to trust it.

Let us keep up Vermont's excellent work in the Liberty Loan campaign. A long, long war will require a long, long roll for Uncle Sam.

We are glad to note the arrest of no less than 36 enemy aliens in the Panama canal zone and their arrival in New York to be sent to an internment camp. We have been far too lenient with enemy aliens and it is time to make an example of them.

**VERMONT LEADS NEW ENGLAND**

To Vermont comes the distinguished honor of leading all the New England States in the Third Liberty Loan campaign. Judge Charles H. Darling, State chairman, received a message of congratulation from Boston on Saturday on the fact that Vermont was the first of all the New England States to reach its quota. Judge Darling also received a message of congratulation from the head of the campaign in New Hampshire stating in addition that the Granite State would follow Vermont's example by reaching its quota within 48 hours.

Vermont's quota is \$6,000,000 and Judge Darling informed a representative of the FREE PRESS that this amount had been exceeded by \$500,000. This gratifying result has been reached although only 123 of the State's 247 towns have yet reached their quotas in the campaign, leaving 144 towns to carry Vermont far over the top.

It is encouraging to note in this connection that Vermont, with the exception of little Delaware, was the first State east of Michigan to reach its quota, so that Vermont and Delaware share the honor of leading all the eastern States and those as far West as Michigan in this grand demonstration of patriotism in support of the nation and of the Stars and Stripes in this war against Kaiserism and Hun cruelty and frightfulness.

Judge Darling and all associated with him in this work as well as the State as a whole are to be congratulated on the splendid work which has been done in this campaign. Judge Darling is anxious that Vermont should exceed its quota by a round million. In order to do this the citizens of every community should continue the work, and every town in the State should exceed its quota.

In no way can the people of the United States working at home hit the Kaiser and shatter German morale to better effect than by over-subscribing the Third Liberty Loan by a tremendous margin. That spectacle would give the lie to the German claims that the people of the United States are not backing President Wilson in waging this war. They are not only with him in what he is doing but they are also trying to get more done in every way possible. No patriotic American for a moment thinks of America doing less. The very least any one of us can do is to lend our money to Uncle Sam to help push this war to a victorious conclusion as speedily as possible.

**U-BOAT ANTIDOTE**

Most of us have been wishing that somebody might discover a means of overcoming the Kaiser's ruthless submarine warfare. Indeed we were confronted by the fact that unless relief were afforded, the Kaiser or any other reckless dictator willing to ignore the claims of humanity in war could establish complete dominion of the seas absolutely both now and for all time to come.

The welcome statement is now made by Col. George Harvey, editor of the North American Review, in his War Weekly that the United States has solved the U-boat problem. He says:

"We have the distinguished privilege and supreme satisfaction of announcing that the problem of locating the exact position of a submarine from a ship, at a distance which for obvious reasons cannot be mentioned, has been solved by American inventive genius. This is not a guess based upon experiment. It is a fact demonstrated by actual experience. While the contrivance does not preclude the complete extirpation of the pest, it does virtually guarantee its ultimate annihilation as a material force in piratical warfare."

The solution of the submarine problem will not only help America and the allies win this war but it will also help world democracy to reach that abiding safety which is our goal in this great struggle.

#### NEW INDUSTRY IN OLD CARS

You doubtless have wondered what becomes of all the old automobiles. They have occasionally seen old cars worked over into delivery trucks, but the list falls far short of accounting for all the passing motor cars on account of age, structural weakness or innocuous desuetude.

For a number of years the local garages had their motor cemeteries or "bone-yards." With the constant multiplication of machines and the increasing value of mere space, it became impossible for local garages to afford room for useless storage.

A new industry is dealing in discarded motor cars, or what is termed in the vernacular the motor bonnyard. According to a writer in the Boston Transcript this institution is a place where cars that are beyond further usefulness in their original state are taken and where the car is laid low by a street car is made to feel at home. Wrecks of all sorts are welcomed—it is a home for the aged and feeble.

The work of wrecking old automobiles, of sorting over the different parts of these machines and using them in the construction of a new car or a delivery wagon has grown to such an extent that it may be called a distinctive branch of the automobile industry. In one city out West there is one automobile bonnyard which covers almost a city lot. On this lot there are dozens of old automobiles, some with engines missing, others with "rear axles" removed, others minus tops, still others with a wheel or so gone. In one section of the yard are all types and sizes of wheel and axle assemblies, in another housings of various kinds, while over in a corner are different kinds of lamps, from oil to electric. In other words, this is a junk pile from which a dozen, 15 or 20 complete machines might be assembled if sufficient time were given to the work.

Although this branch of the automobile industry is new, it already has its experts—men who are particularly skilful in seeing at a glance the parts they need and fitting them together in such a way as to have them form a real automobile.

The truth about these bonnyards is that many of the parts contained therein are practically as good as new. In many instances the used car, when it develops one weak part that is vital is set to the "yard," notwithstanding the fact that many other parts on the car are practically unworn. These unworn parts are almost as good as new. If the person who selects the old parts for the rebuilt automobile is able to pick out the unworn parts from those that are "gone," the result is a car that for all intents and purposes is as good as a new machine, right out of the factory.

A Burlington dealer informed a representative of the FREE PRESS that used cars would be in great demand this year owing to decreased new output under government influences. This means it will be a favorable time to exchange old cars and buy new, for these in a position to do so. After the present crisis is past there will naturally be a reaction and used cars will bring a comparatively small sum.

All these considerations are expected to combine to make this season's trade in used cars unusually large.

#### VERMONT'S THRIFT STAMP RECORD

While we are seeking to put Vermont in the lead among the New England States by reaching our quota as a commonwealth, it is worth while to note that the campaign for the sale of war savings and thrift stamps is continuing to engage the attention of our people in a gratifying way.

From the beginning of the war savings drive up to April 1 Vermont had taken no less than \$381,340.75 in war savings stamps and thrift stamps. According to the Official Bulletin Vermont stands about in the middle of the list of States as regards subscriptions for these two kinds of war loans per capita.

Vermont and Rhode Island have the same per capita standing, the amount taken for each person in the State on an average being \$1.03. Nebraska has the honor of leading the nation in this connection. The amount subscribed by the State is \$14,343,991.81 and its per capita \$11.66.

As a matter of fact the western States seem to have taken to this form of government loan, while the eastern States take more favorably to the bond sales. A glance at the per capita standing of various other western States will serve to indicate this, as follows: Missouri, \$1.14; Kansas, \$1.11; Oregon, \$1.23; Washington, \$2.12; Colorado, \$2.09; Indiana, \$2.05; Montana, \$1.98.

The tall enders are mostly southern States, indicating that the thrift stamps have not appealed to that section of the country. Some of these States stand as follows: Florida, \$5.7; Mississippi, \$4.9; Georgia, \$3.5; Alabama, \$3.0; South Carolina, which stands at the bottom, \$3.00 per capita.

New York is only a trifle ahead of Vermont's capita of \$1.03, its figures being \$1.13. Of the other New England States Connecticut has a per capita of \$1.65; Maine, \$1.49, and New Hampshire, \$1.46.

It is interesting to note in this connection that the total amount subscribed throughout the United States in war and thrift stamps up to April 1 was \$149,361,972.92, the average subscription per capita in the country as a whole being \$1.41. It remains therefore for Vermont to reach the average by raising its total from \$1.03 to \$1.41.

#### PATRIOTIC FARM SERVICE

In the working out of the farm problems in the coming season the country is up against some stubborn facts. It is useless to blind our eyes to the situation—we are short of farm workers, and that at a time when even more are needed than at any time heretofore. The working of the selective draft may give some relief, but cannot entirely remedy matters. Even without the loss of the thousands of young men recently called, the farms have been short-handed for several years.

In this connection we would call attention to some facts that should interest us. It has been noted for some time that many farmers, after years of effective work on their farms, have left them and moved to the towns, leaving their lands in the care of tenants. This has been bad for the farms in many ways, particularly in that it deprived the lands of the care of men of experience and superior judgment, both so vitally necessary at this time.

These men are still in the towns, hundreds of them, thousands of them. While they may be a substantial factor of the town force, their presence is at this time most urgently demanded on the farms. Every farm in the land is crying out for the guiding hand and brain of its owner.

the one person who should have the deepest interest in its success.

In this crisis of the nation's life, every owner of a farm who has left it—wherever possible without too great sacrifice—should return to the soil and give to it his best labor and thought. It is not merely the matter of his daily labors, though these would count largely in results. There is the more important fact of his experience and broader knowledge of farm problems. His hand at the helm would be an inspiration to the entire farm force and would count powerfully in the final results.

There could be no finer exhibition of patriotism than for the ex-farmers of the country, wherever and however situated, to return to the soil at least through the period of the war, when they could be of such untold aid to their country.

#### TIMELY QUERIES BY SENATOR PAGE.

While United States Senator Carroll S. Page is very busy with duties growing out of American participation in the great war he finds time to maintain his old-time interest in local affairs in Vermont. He addressed the following queries to the editor of the Free Press for the purpose of soliciting information regarding the points in question.

"I have heard the statement made that Colonel Sawyer was the last surviving Vermont above the rank of lieutenant-colonel. Is this statement probably true?"

"I have heard it recently stated that Gen. L. A. Grant was the last surviving Vermont of the rank of brigadier-general or major-general who commanded Vermont troops. Do you happen to know as to the correctness of this statement?"

"I have heard the statement made that there were only six members of the Vermont Senate of 1874 and earlier Senates alive to-day, to wit, George F. Edmunds, J. H. Hastings, Clark King, J. W. Rowell, J. M. Bartlett and Carroll S. Page. Will you kindly ask your readers to communicate to you the names of any other members of the Senate of 1874 and prior Senates whom they chance to know, giving their present addresses and the years in which they served in the Senate?"

We trust readers of the FREE PRESS who have the information desired, will favor us with letters containing the same. We solicit this information the more especially since we like to have our readers feel that our columns are open to concise communications on all timely subjects.

#### HORSES FOR THE UNITED STATES ARMY

Vermont is one of the comparatively few States to which the United States government is looking for a supply of horses for its army. The reputation long held by the Green Mountain States for its famous Morgan horses still endures despite and neglect on the part of our people themselves. The Official Bulletin says that the government contemplates in view of the probability of long continued warfare the placing of registered animals in different sections.

The States mentioned in order are Vermont, first and then New Hampshire, Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee, and the breeds named are the Morgan, thorough-bred, American saddle and standard bred classes.

The owner gives the government an option to purchase the colt at the age of three years at a stated price, to be determined but reported as likely to be \$150. If the colt is purchased by the government, there is no expense to the owner of the mare. Only mares reaching the cavalry or light artillery type are used. Records taken since June 30, 1917, show that only 3,089 colts have been secured since the plan was put into operation in connection with the war department's needs. This is a patriotic service, but we suspect the government will need to make its attractions a little more irresistible, before the plan is widely adopted, particularly in view of the present high price of horse flesh and the cost of feed.

#### SPRAY ORCHARDS NOW

County Agent Bartram Gives Timely Advice to Grand Isle Farmers

"Spray your orchards now with the dormant spray" is the message of H. E. Bartram, emergency county agent for Grand Isle county, to the farmers in his county. "Omitting the spray for one season will often do severe damage that will take years to repair. The fruit grower can ill afford to neglect his orchard this spring as this is the year for fruit and the production must be kept up to the maximum."

"Use one part of lime-sulphur solution to nine gallons of water before the buds burst. This solution will prevent scale, oyster-shell bark louse and blister-mite and will also check apple scab. Direct the spray against the ends of the branches and cover all twigs thoroughly. If orchard lice are noticed on any of the trees, the addition of one-fourth pint of tobacco decoction known as 'Black Leaf 40' or 40 per cent nicotine added to the above mixture, will greatly assist in preventing injury."

"It is well to have good equipment for spraying, especially a good pump that will produce high pressure for thorough work. Use good nozzles that do not waste the spray mixture and use plenty of them. Have enough hose to reach the trees easily and take time to do good work—a tree half sprayed is never a good thing to leave in an orchard, as it becomes a breeding place for pests. Work together wherever possible, helping your neighbor do his work and then letting him help you."

#### LIBERTY LOAN HONOR FLAG

Let every subscriber of the Third Liberty Loan display his honor flag. These are the badges of honor that should be shown in every home. Display yours that others may do likewise. Subscribers may obtain their honor flag at the bank where they entered their subscription, or may secure the same at Liberty Loan headquarters in Judge Darling's office. "Show your colors—do it now."

#### THIS WIDOW WAS HELPED

Mrs. A. Walden, 490 Glenn Ave., Fresno, Cal., writes: "I had a fever and I left me a cough every winter. Foley's Honey and Tar helps me every time. I am a widow 66 years old." Nothing better for bronchitis, grip and similar coughs and colds than hang on. Just fine for group and whooping-cough. J. W. O'Sullivan, 30 Church St.—adv.

FREE PRESS WANT ADS. PAY BEST.

## VERMONT NOTES

### A BULLET IN HIS THIGH.

A second time Peter Smith, a temporary resident of Barre, has attempted to commit suicide, this time by sending a bullet into his thigh. The first time he used a razor on himself. It is doubtful now if he recovers.

### BOY KILLED BY TRAIN.

Israel Frank Greenland, 11, died April 23 of frightful injuries received when struck by a train in the Rutland railroad yard at Rutland. His arms and legs were practically severed. The boy was delivering newspapers to customers in the vicinity of the Green Mountain Marble company's plant and it is believed he attempted to cross the railroad track when he was struck by the train, probably a freight, which passed over the road about that time. No one witnessed the accident, but the boy was found a few minutes after a train passed.

### MIDDLEBURY BATTALION "HURT."

The Middlebury College battalion, V. V. M., in answer to a communication which appeared in the Middlebury Register of April 19, signed "L. E. S.," criticizing the appearance of the battalion on April 17 in regard to clothes, shoes and other apparel, marched to the Register office Monday, April 22, headed by Major Raymond McFarland, and demanded an apology from both the editor and manager, C. E. Crane, and Leon E. Schwartz, a pressman on the paper, and signer of the article. The editor refused to apologize, but Schwartz appeared and made a public apology. The members of the battalion were much incensed over the appearance of the article. They state that they had finished drill at the time referred to in the article and had been to the residence of Dr. Jacob Ross for the purpose of giving him a send off as he was about to leave for Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. The men had been ordered to appear in their shirts and after greeting Dr. Ross, for the purpose of limbering up they took a short hike through the town. In regard to their shoes, they claim that the regulations do not require any specific style to be worn when on review. However, when they appeared Monday afternoon, they were a neat-looking body of men and after receiving the apology from Mr. Schwartz made a good showing when they marched through the streets of the village.

### LOVE DIED SOON.

They married in haste and are now repenting at leisure. Mrs. Neola Noland, wife of Arthur H. Liberty of St. Johnsbury, is seeking a divorce and the case will be heard in the Benewah county court in Idaho in June. This is another chapter in the romance which culminated in May, 1915, when the niece of Robert H. Ingalls, the millionaire watchmaker of New York city, eloped with Mr. Liberty of St. Johnsbury. The couple came at once to St. Johnsbury where their only son was born. Last September Mrs. Liberty went to her home in St. Marie, Idaho, to live with her parents, taking the boy with her. She is now teaching music in a school, Idaho, and her husband has been a chauffeur in Montreal. Each side has engaged legal talent both in St. Johnsbury and Idaho and both will try and secure the custody of the child.

### FALLS 30 FEET INTO RIVER.

Edward T. Cowen of Rutland, aged 13, fell 30 feet down a cliff and into Cold river near the Buck farm in North Clarendon, and was seriously injured, and fractured one foot. He fell part way down the cliff, struck on a ledge, and remembered nothing until the cold water into which he rolled at the bottom, revived him.

### PEACHAM SEES AIRPLANE.

Peacham has just been visited a second time by a mysterious airplane, the "bird" hovering over the village about daybreak last Saturday. This is the second time within a month that Peacham has been visited by an air craft, and it is a tourist from some Canadian camp or some amateur practicing for entrance into the aviation corps is entirely a matter of conjecture.

### FIND LOST BOY.

Francis Carter, the 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Carter of West Rutland, who was reported to the police as having run away from home, has been found in Rutland. The lad indicated that he had been because his father had reprimanded him.

### DR. T. R. GROW DIES.

Dr. T. R. Grow, who was born in Holland, Vt., is dead at his home in Lynn, Mass. He was born in 1838 and had practiced in St. Johnsbury before going to Lynn. His wife was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Graves of Glover, Vt., and on February 25 they observed their 67th wedding anniversary. A grandson, Irving H. Doloff, is now stationed at Fort Ethan Allen.

### THEIR FOUR SONS SERVE.

With the enlistment of Edward Ackley, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Ackley of Rutland now have four sons in service. Young Akley is 18 years old. His three brothers are with the expeditionary forces in France.

### FALLS 20 FEET FROM LADDER.

Arvine Pike, carpenter of Brattleboro, fell 20 feet while patching a roof and fractured one shoulder. He stood on a ladder about 20 feet from the ground and when he pulled a slate from the roof he lost his balance and fell. In his left hand he held a slating hammer and the sharp point of the hammer went through the hand.

### CAPT. SQUIRES WEDS.

Capt. George H. Squires, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Squires of West Brattleboro, and Miss Clara M. Warren, daughter of William B. Warren of Haverhill, Vt., were married Thursday at Brattleboro. Captain Squires is a graduate of Norwich, and starts May 5 for Camp Lee, Va., to go into the officers' training camp in the civil engineering corps.

### EASTWOOD, MURDERER, DIES.

The death of Frederick Eastwood at the State prison at Windsor recalls his attempt to wipe out his wife's family at Middlebury on August 14, 1892. He married Ida L. Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Brown of East Middlebury, and according to the testimony of relatives at the time of his trial he had always treated her brutally. She finally left him for good when her father died. Enraged, Eastwood, who was employed in Greenfield, Mass., went to his mother-in-law's home in East Middlebury shot at both of the women, wounding, but not killing them. Driving rapidly to Middlebury, although it was late at night, he went to the home of his brother-in-law, Frank Penn, and shot him dead, wounding also Mrs. Penn. Then he went in search of E. C. Brown, another brother-in-law, but by that time a search party was out for the murderer and Eastwood finally gave himself up after the electric lights in the park had been turned on and no way of escape remained.

### ORDERED TO BUY BOND.

A party of "quakers" marched to the home of J. Quincy Damon in Springfield the other night and gave a demonstration intended to convince him that community's indignation at his refusal to buy any Liberty bonds or contribute toward any war charity. It is said that no impression had been made upon the man

by private talks. His son intervened, but was unable to persuade his father to purchase a \$50 bond, which the crowd demanded. When Mr. Damon sent word to the crowd that he had no money on hand that night, he was told he would be given a certain time in which to buy a bond, but that if he did not subscribe he would be waited upon by a larger gathering of his indignant townfolk.

### DROWNED WHILE FISHING.

Miss Arkady Corrow, daughter of Avery Corrow of Coventry, was drowned while fishing on the bank of the Black river at Coventry. It is supposed the edge of the bank gave way and precipitated her into the swift current. Miss Corrow was 17 years old.

### HORSES BURN TO DEATH.

Two men were injured and two horses burned to death in a fire Saturday in Kirby, which destroyed the barn and contents on the John Bean place. Mr. Bean is in a serious condition from burns on the face and hands, and a neighbor, Daniel Davis of Lyndon, is suffering from burns about the face. Mr. Bean, accompanied by Mr. Davis, went to the former's farm in Kirby to plow. There was no wind and the men started a grass fire to burn up the weeds. A breeze sprang up and fanned the blaze, sweeping the fire towards the barn. The men made desperate efforts to save the horses and the barn which was filled with hay and all the farming implements and they were badly burned in doing so. Twice they succeeded in getting the horses out, but the animals were terrified and plunged into the flames again. There was no insurance on the property.

### THIS AND THAT.

Mr. and Mrs. Solon T. Chamberlain of Bennington have been 50 years married.

Barre is having a municipal "clean-up" week.

The Royalton Woman's club has elected Miss Mary E. Whitney president.

Miss Eva Batchelder of Concord sails soon for Red Cross work at the front.

H. R. Kingsley has been elected president of the Rutland University association.

Rutland railroad employees to date have subscribed \$31,550 to the third Liberty Loan.

The Italian Thimble club of Rutland raised \$70.03 for the Red Cross by giving a dance.

William Weatherbee, employed at the Fairbanks scale works in St. Johnsbury since 1880, is dead.

Capt. Byrrode, commandant at Norwich University since 1917, has been commissioned a colonel.

Edgar D. Dewey of Montpelier, nephew of the late Admiral Dewey, has enlisted in the naval reserve.

Sudbury has more than doubled its quota in the third Liberty Loan, subscriptions to date being \$11,150.

Employees of the mechanical department of the Rutland Railroad company have taken \$45,000 of Liberty bonds.

The Brock House, a family hotel in Rutland, has been purchased by W. H. Spaulding and T. H. Conitt.

George E. Holden of Rutland paid a fine of \$5 and costs for operating a motor without a license.

Leaping from a swiftly moving trolley car in Barre, Motorman Louis Provost stopped a milkman's runaway horse.

The Rev. G. Burke has resigned the pastorate of the Methodist Church at Northfield and will be transferred to the Troy conference.

Robert Jones of Poulton, aged 25, a brakeman, fell between two cars between Port Henry and Westport, N. Y., and was instantly killed.

Charles Joslyn, a lumberman at Brattleboro, was instantly killed when he broke his neck in a fall April 24.

A verdict for \$555 was won by Miss Emma Bacon in her suit for \$1,300 to recover for services rendered her sister, Mrs. Ella M. Pike of Brattleboro.

Private Onay E. Lancelotti of Barre, member of former Company C, First Vermont, was severely wounded in France April 20.

Rhoda Allan, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Allan of Barre, fractured one leg in a fall from a piazza.

The Rev. M. J. O'Connor, formerly of Rutland, serving on the western front, has suffered a slight attack of chlorine gas.

E. P. Chase of Manchester, N. H., has been appointed deputy internal revenue collector and assigned to Washington, Orange and Lamoille counties.

The Springfield Farmers' Co-operative club has decided to build its own mill, as the local mill recently refused to grind grain of the club members.

Headstones in West street cemetery in Rutland have recently been defaced and broken, and the authorities are now keeping a watch for the boys who are supposed to have committed the offenses.

### NATURE TELLS WHEN TO PLANT THE GARDEN

The home gardener who is not certain when he should plant his seeds may get much valuable information by watching the process of Mother Nature, and "taking a tip" from her.

Garden specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture divide vegetables into two classes—"warm temperature" and "cold temperature" vegetables. When peach and plum trees are in blossom, they say, it is time to sow in the open ground such seeds as lettuce, radish, parsley, beets, turnips, cabbage, peas and onions. The wrinkled peas should not be planted until later, as they are more likely to rot in cool ground than the smooth varieties. When the apple blossoms fall it is time to plant the heat-loving vegetables, such as cucumbers, beans, sweet corn, pumpkin and squash. This is said to be an old but excellent rule.

### POTATO BUTTER.

Potato butter is recommended by the British ministry of food as a cheap substitute for butter, being made in England at a cost of less than 10 cents per pound, as follows:

"Peel the potatoes and boil until they fall to pieces and become floury. Then rub through a fine sieve into a warmed basin 14 ounces of potatoes and add two ounces of butter or margarine and one teaspoonful of salt. Stir and keep in a cool place. To make the appearance and provable use butter coloring, and if intended to keep beyond a few days a butter preservative should be added."

### MISUNDERSTANDING

"Have you got any letters for Mike Howe?" asked the farmer. "For whom?" snapped the perspiring official. "Mike Howe, I said," bawled the farmer, louder than ever. "Don't you know your job or can't you talk English? Have you any letters for Mike Howe? Now do you understand?" The postmaster took off his glasses. "No, I have not," he shouted. "Neither for your cow nor anyone else!"—Indiana Times.

### NOT KNOWN

The victorious British troops during the advance on Jericho discovered a skeleton which had been blown from its tomb by a shell, and reported to London that the find was believed to be the remains of John of Antioch. "Cannot trace John of Antioch," came the reply. "Send identification disk!"—Manchester Guardian.

### MISS TENDERFOOT.

Young Lady (on her first visit West)—What do you have that coil of line on your saddle for?

Cowboy—That line, as you call it, lady, we use for catching cattle and horses. You see, lady—how interesting! And what do you use for bait?—Boston Transcript.

### CHITTENDEN COUNTY TRUST COMPANY, BURLINGTON

#### Financial Help

This Bank renders a distinct service to its customers. We're here to help in financial matters and our policy is to give all the assistance possible. Business concerns are at liberty to consult us at any time.

DIRECTORS: E. J. Booth, John J. Flynn, E. F. Woodbury, J. S. Patrick, R. A. Cooke, E. F. Gehring, J. E. Macomber

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## SAVE, SAVE, SAVE

Buy All the Liberty Bonds You Can

and then deposit in